NO CHOLERA IN THIS PORT.

ALL HELL ABOARD THE KARAMANIA

IN QUARANTINE,

The Passengers Will Stay at Swinburne

Island for Five Days—History of the Sickness Aboard—Health Department in Excellent Shape—Departments to Unite to Enterce Sanitary Regulations in the City.

There is no cholera in the port of New York, and there has been none this year. If any of the three passengers who died on board the Anchor line steamship Karamania from Naples, and were buried at sea, died of cholera there is no evidence of it among the passengers the activation of the Massilia, which and the habit diarrhoe afterward. The Karamania from Naples, and were buried at sea, died of cholera there is no evidence of it among the passengers that arrived in the one who is even indisposed. He is a sailor one who is even indisposed. He is a sailor man, who worked a while in the coal hole, and draik quantities of ice water while he did it, and he had diarrhoe afterward. The Karamania rode at anchor in the middle of the Narrows yesterday. A yellow flag floated from her mainmast as an evidence that she was designed to the passengers was sense she had diarrhoe afterward. The Karamania rode at anchor in the middle of the Narrows yesterday. A yellow flag floated from her mainmast as an evidence that she was designed from genon on July 10 for New York. The Genon papers, he says, report cholera at that port, and that it was successfully used in disinfecting some of the baggage belonging to emigrants on the steamship Werra, which as led from Genon and July 10 for New York. The Genon papers he says, report cholera at the following towns in northern Italy: Cunso, Alexandria, and Novi. To be on the safe side, he instructed in Gentle was descovered. The precious provided a steam of the baggage belonging to emigrants on the steamship Werra, which as led from Genon and Novi. To be on the safe side, he instructed in Genon papers, he says, report cholera at the following towns in northern Italy: Cunso, Alexandria, and Novi. To be on the safe side, he instructe

Health Officer Jenkins went aboard of her early with Dr. Talmage of his own staff and Dr. Dillingham of Sanitary Inspector Roberts's staff. They examined every person aboard.

Dr. Todd, the ship's surgeon, said that the woman who died first was sick when she came aboard the ship at Naples. The symptoms were not those of cholera. She died when the boat was two days out. The immediate cause death he gave as congestion of the lungs. But he made a post-mortem examination and found evidence of disturbance of the bowels. On the ship's record the woman is down as

having died of congestion of the lungs. When she was buried the bed she slept in and all her effects were thrown overboard, and her berth and the ship's hospital were fumigated. The other two cases the Doctor said began with a diarrhea. They were accompanied by vomiting. After a two days' illness both men died. ship was off Fire Island when they were buried. Their effects and their bedding were destroyed and there was more fumigation.

Dr. Todd said he would not attempt to say

what was the cause of death. There was no ice to spare to bring the bodies into port. Dr. Todd was questioned about the clean bill of health the boat carried from Gibraitar. where she touched after the woman died. He said that all the circumstances of the death of the woman were explained at Gibraitar, and as overybody on board was well there was no trouble in getting the clean bill. When Dr. Jenkins came ashore he dictated the following statement:

the following statement:

As the bodies of the passengers who died were
buried at sea, and all their effects were destroyed, we
have had no opportunity to, ascertain estating what
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last two cases the
symptoms destroy the subject surgeon re-emble
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termination of the subject of the subject of the
landing passengers. Arrangements are now being
made to transfer the passengers to the islands. Dr. Jenkins then sent this report to Surgeon leneral Wyman of the Marine Hospital ser rice at Washington:

General Wyman of the Marine Hospital service at Washington:

The vessel cleared frem Naples on July 15 with 471 passencers, officers and crew smitcient to make a total of 524 persons. All were in good beatth, according to the bill of health. All were according to the bill of health and the common second the date of the current making the autopsy stating the cau e of death to be competition of the lungs and that she was ill when she came on board. The vessel touched at Gibraitar on the 20th, where the Consul, who, after writing in the above statement, said the stanuship leaves port in free pratique. I may add that this patient had diarrhea as well.

The following is the history of the two cases that died just before reaching port:

An Italian, aged 40 years, was taken suddenly ill and was feinu in a very prostrate condition, compared the second of the second to a sightly improve. Later on he became rapidly worse, with diarrhea and womiting and some cramps in the legs and arms. He died at SA. M. on the 3d. On the 1st, as Italian woman, aged 28, began to have diarrhea, with great prostration and puise week. She continued to grow weak and complained of abdominal pain. She began sinking in the night and died on the morning of the 3d, and was buried at sea. There were several cases of diarrheas buried at sea. There were several cases of diarrheas.

The doctor sent a cable to Dr. Deland, his

ransferred at once. They will be detained five days at least.

The doctor sent a cable to Dr. Deland, his representative, who has been in Paris, directing him to go at once to Naples and cooperate with Dr. Young. He telegraphed to the Anchor line officials asking them to provide a barge on which the passengers might be transferred to Hoffman Island, and he telegraphed Mayor Gilroy asking that six of the harbor police be detailed for duty to watch the passengers after the transfer. There was objection to transferring the passengers to Hoffman Island, because a new building is going up there, and a large force of men is at work.

The doctor made a second visit to the ship in the afternoon. There was still not asign of sickness. Early this morning the passengers will be taken to Hoffman Island and put in bath tubs, where they will remain until their clothing has been disinfected with superheated steam. That is an hour's work. Then they will remain five days. In the mean time the ship will be disinfected and scrubbed.

The doctor was asked whether, in his opin-

the ship will be disinfected and scrubbed.

The doctor was asked whether, in his opinion, the doctor was asked whether, in his opinion, the deaths at sea were due to cholera. He said: "While the symptoms resembled those of cholera they resembled those of toblera they resembled those of their diseases. Nothing is certain, and we will take

those of cholera they resembled those of other diseases. Nothing is certain, and we will take no chances."

An Anchor line official on board the tug Assistance called at Quarantine about 7 o'clock. He said his company had had trouble getting a barge, but one would be ready in the morning. The tug had a supply of Iresh bread and macaroni for the Karamania. It was transferred on the Quarantine launch, and five minutes later there was a great shouting and cheering. A third trip to the ship was made by the Health Officer early in the evening. He said that the passengers were all sat'sfied, and nobody had a sign of sickness.

Health Commissioner Edson said that the case of the Karamania was a small matter. He was at the Mayor's office yesterday, but did not mention the subject to Mr. Gilroy. To a reporter he said:

"There is nothing to indicate that cholers caused any of the deaths on the Karamania. By way of precaution the Health Board has ordered all diarrhoral diseases of a suspicious character to be reported. We will investigations made. But we do not anticipate finding a single case of cholers in the city this senson."

Dr. Roberts, sanitary superintendent, said that nothing in the facts developed about the Karamania suggested that a cholera ship had arrived. Even if the deaths on the Karamania had been caused by cholera, there was no danger of a spread of the disease in this city, because the department was fully propared and had every facility for fighting the disease. The city, he said, is in a spiendid annitary condition and very clean. This is due to the house-to-house inspection begun during the winter. The vacanting of houses whose owners neglected to make the repairs ordered by the desired and at work within twelve hours if need arose.

"There is no excuse for a cholera scare," said Mayor Gilroy. "Whatever needs to be done

physicians beside the summer corp could be detailed and at work within twelve hours if need aross.

"There is no excluse for a cholera scare," said Mayor Gilroy. "Whatever needs to be done the citizens of New York may rest satisfied will be done. I have just been in communication with Health Officer Jenkins by telephone, and he says that it is by no means certain that the deaths on the steamshin were the result of cholera, and that there would be no cause for alarm if they had been. He is abundantly prepared to meet any emergency at Quarantine. The detention of the vessel was only a matter of precaution. Of course, precautions will not be neglected in the city. I have called a meeting of the heads of the several city departments, to be held in my office Monday morning, but I desire that it shall be distinctly understood that it is not called because I have any lear of a cholera invasion. The meeting will be simply for consultation as to the best means for the rigid enforcement of all the sanitary laws and ordinances and to provide for unity of action by theseveral departments. It does not matter what may happen in Naples or in any foreign port; our citizens may rest satisfied that we do not mean to be surprised. I am satisfied that the press will do its part in establishing confidence by refraining from sensational reports such as were induiged in by some newspriers last year."

THE MASSILIA DUE NEXT.

Suc Will Be Here Next Work from Naples July 22, Washington, Aug. 4.-It appears that the Enramania sailed from Naples four days before Assistant Surgeon Young, who was on the watch there for the Marine Hospital service. got the information that cholers had appeared is the city. In his official mail report to the Marine Hospital service, under date of July which has just been received. Surgeon G. It Young gives some interesting information concerning the outbreak in that city and the movement of the steamship Massilia. I'm may like the cabled the news of four fair cases of choiera widely scattered. On his may fully it, a case with choleraic symptoms address at Porticl, a suburb continuous with the city on the south, and early on Monday on their. Soth were speedily fatal. At about the case of time two cases occurred in the Meritian time two cases occurred in the Meritian control of the cases occurred in the Meritian cases.

THE BOND-BLAINE CONVENTION.

Newfoundland Tries Again to Secure Its Imperial Ratification.

LONDON, Aug. 4.-The Newfoundland Government is seeking to obtain imperial ratification of the Bond-Biaine convention, which has been pending for nearly three years. The Council of the colony has sent a private memorandum to Mr. Gladstone praying that the Queen's sanction be no longer withheld. The matter has been held in abeyance, owing to Canada's protest that the terms were opposed to her interests. It was limited at the time in order that Canada might be able to make a satisfactory orrangement with the United States. Newfoundland's petition says:

"The continued failure of Canada to make any arrangement which would include the free imission of fish from Newfoundland to the United States has been the cause of great disappointment and loss to this colony." In February last an urgent despatch was

sent from the Newfoundland Government to Lord Ripon, to which the latter replied by cable inviting the colony to unite with Canada in the endeavor to negotiate another convention with the United States to include both colonies. The Council now replies that this cannot be done, saying that "while it is not ontended that Canada may not be in a position to offer an equivalent for the admission of fish and oil free into the United States, still that equivalent must be different from that which Newfoundland can offer. Therefore the negotiations must be on different lines."

By way of illustrating the difficulties of joint negotiation, the Council explains that Canada would insist that mackerel be included in the fish admitted to the United States. The latter would refuse, unless the privilege of catching mackerel in Canadian waters be granted to American fishermen. Canada would refuse to grant that privilege, because it would be impossible to prevent Americans from catching other fish at the same time. A deadlock would result, because, while Canada might be willing to make all fishing free, on the lines of the Washington treaty, Newfoundland could not consent.

Newfoundland has no mackerel, and contends that "the Bond-Blaine convention is clear, and involves no concession of the rights of fishing. It gives simply the right to Americans to purchase bait and trade in Newfoundland harbors in consideration of the admission of Newfoundland fish and oil free by the United

It is believed that some action will be taken in the matter in a few days.

END OF THE NAVAL MANGEUVRES. The Blue Fleet Captures Many of the Reds

After a Hard Fight. LONDON, Aug. 4.-The sham battles between the two fleets that have been manœuvring off the Irish coast ended to-day. The final engagement was fought off South Stack early this morning. The cannonading lasted for several hours. The warships were at close quarters, and the fight was seen by many persons, who had been attracted shoreward by sons, who had been attracted shoreward by
the noise of the firing. The Red fleet, under
command of Vice-Admiral Fairfax, was finally
defeated by the Blue fleet, commanded by
Rear Admiral Fitzroy, and the vessels composing it dispersed and retired toward Holyhead.

The victors pursued the fleeing vessels and
captured many of them. Had the hoatlittes
been real instead of make-believe, it could be

been real instead of make-believe, it could be said that the whole lied fleet fell into the hands of the enemy. The final manguare ended at to clock in the evening. The end of the engagement, as seen from Holyhead, was a grand spectacle.

a grand spectacle.

According to the programme, target practice follows the end of the manoguvres. After that has been completed the divisions and squadrons will assemble for inspection, prior to dispersion. The A division of the Red fiest will assemble at Spithead and the B division at Torbay. The C division of the Blue fiest will meet at Portland and the D division in Plymouth Sound.

COULDN'T GET WORK, SO HE STOLE His Wife and Child Were Starving-A De

teetive Brought Them Food, James Farrell, 26 years old, of 371 Graham avenue, Williamsburgh, snatched a gold watch and chain from Mr. O'Brien of 32 North Eighth street in Bedford avenue last night and ran away. Policeman Cloughen of the Clymer street station pursued and captured him. At the station house Farrell cried, and said he

the station house Farrell cried, and said he was driven to desperation by the destitute condition of his wife and child.

He told the desk sergeant he had been out of work a long time, and for the last three days had tried night and day to earn enough money to support his family. He added that when he left his house yesterday morning his child was crying for bread. His inability to find work, he said, drove him almost to distraction.

After the prisoner had been looked up Detective Bolan went to Farrell's wire and child were living in one room, with straw for a pliow. They were almost starved. Dolan went out and brought them back some lood.

RAILWAY MEN'S GRIEVANCES.

Gen, Slocum's Employees Consider They Have Cause for Complaint, The employees of the Brooklyn and Coney Island Railroad, of which Gen. Henry W. Slocum is President, have been more or restive since the introduction of the troller on the line. The men belong to District Assembly No. 75, K. of L., forming the Brighton As-sociation.

Early resterday morning those not on the

Early resterday morning those not on the cars attended a secret meeting of the association and formulated a formulathe list of grievances against the company. There are no less than thirty specifications, the most important of which are in reference to the hours of labor, the failure of the company to give the men time to take their meals, and the absence of switch tenders.

It was unanimously determined to take effective measures for relief unless the company makes some radical changes in the rules. Master Workman Andrew D. Hest of District Assembly No. 75 and a committee of the association yesterday submitted the batch of grievances to Gen. Slocum, and the latter said he would give them careful consideration. It is thought that the trouble will be adjusted without resort to a tie-up.

Kansas Farmers Helping Colorado Miners TOPEZA. Aug. 4 .- The exodus of Colorado miners continues through Kansas, proving heavy burden to the Western farmers and source of great annoyance to the railroads The tramp trains on the several roads carry from 200 to 400 each day going east, and the regular trains are still beseiged by idle and destitute miners who are determined to get out of the country. In some instances the trains are accompanied through Kansas by guards of soldiers to avoid any interference with regular travel. The Kansas farmers are feeding the men along the routs whenever they are able to do so, and many of the men have accepted work on the farms.

French Canadians Going Mome, MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 4.—The Union says that 1,500 French-Canadians, mostly operatives, have left for Canada since the closing of the American Mills, and that the exedus con-tinues, although the daily number is lessening.

A RATTLER IN A RUNAWAY

GOT MIXED UP IN THE HIND WHEEL AND SLASHED THROUGH THE AIR.

Every Time the Wheel Turned It Whizned Past Jim Savage's Face - Was Going Bown a Mountain and Had No Brake. Jim Savage of Larue is not afraid of snakes when they keep their places on the ground. but he draws the line at rattlers which take extraordinary means of getting at him when he is riding along the road in a buggy. Jim was in Newark last night, and told a stranga story about a snake which he met between Charlottesburg and Butler one day last week.

"I was driving down the road with the old man alongside in a side-bar buggy with a team of colts when I see a big yellow and black rattler sliding down the hillside, where they have been quarrying granite to build the dam. It was plain to me that the snake was going to cross the road. It is pretty dry weather up there, and all of the snakes are getting down to water fast as they can. Now there is a little superstition that comes there is a little superstition that comes into the story right here. I was reared in Missouri and my mother always had an idea that it was bad luck if a suake crossed the road in front of a person. A snake crossed the road in front of her one day and she died within a month, It made an impression on me, and I have always tried to get ahead of every snake since then.

month. It made an impression on me, and I have always tried to get ahead of every snake since then.

"When I see this rattler sliding down the rocks, in the colts a lick with the whip, and they shivered and tried to stop. They saw or smelt that snake, and showed their terror. I hit them another cut, and at the same time the snake shot out from the blackberry bushes into the road. The colts shied and jumped, and the snake came on. I had my eyes on him and was doing my beat to hold the colts, but they were running away down the mountain now and my hands were full. In less time than rou could wink that snake was mixed up in the him wheel, and as he was slashed through the air his head or tail. I don't know which, caught me a wipe on the back of the nock. I leaned over to the left to get out of his way, but every time that wheel turned it seemed as if he was within an inch of my face and the horses were running away. It seemed as if he spun around in that wheel a dozen times and me tugging at the reins and wishing I had a brake.

"Every time the wheel turned I saw a gleam of yellow and black and felt the air whistle by my ear, and the horses were going down the mountain helly-te-hoot and me doing my utmost best to hold 'em in and wishing I had a Westinghouse air brake on the buggy. Once in my anxiety to hold the colts I straightened up and got a crack behind the ear, but I could not tell whether it was the head or the tail of the viper that hit me. They were young colts that I was trying, and they wern't used to snakes.

"I knew that something had got to happen:"

that I was trying, and they wern't used to snakes.

I knew that something had got to happen; either we was going to have a smash-up or the snake was going to get wore out, and just as we got to the bridge across the river I heard something snap. It was the snake, In whipping around he got last in one of the treatles of the bridge and broke in half. When we struck the straight stretch below the bridge I got the hosses under control and then went back and looked for the snake. I found half of him on the bridg and the other half down on the bank under it. I put the two halves together and measured them with a two-foot rule. They measured six feet and two inches, but, then, I allowed a foot for stretching in slapping around in the wheel.

"When we got down to Fred Castelin's

foot for stretching in siapping around in the wheel.

"When we got down to Fred Casterlin's hotel in Butler the old man found thirteen ratties on the seat of the buggy. I got him to examine my neck, and he didn't find a scratch, but as he was turning away he noticed something sticking to my coat collar and pulled it off. It was one of the fangs of the rattler, and it was three-quarters of an inch long. I missed getting it in the neck by half an inch."

DROVE AWAY AFIER THE FIRE. McFall May Have Killed Himself Because His Old Curiosity Shop Burned,

Andrew McFall, who kept a second-hand urniture store in the block on Warburton wenue, Yonkers, which was burned on Wednesday, has disappeared, and his family fear that he has committed suicide. While the fire was in progress McFall ran about the street saying that he would sue the city because allowed his store to burn down. Wednesday night he harnessed up his horse and wagon and drove out along the Sawmill River

and drove out along the Sawmill River road after his ruined building and stock had sunk into the Nepperham River, over which his store was built. He arrived at Gray Oak, on the New York and Northern Railread, about 10 o'clock, left his rig with John Brown, and boarded a train at 10:30 for New York city. Since then nothing has been heard of him. Last night a general alarm for him was sent out by the police.

MicFall was well known about Yonkers. He owns considerable real estate in New Jersey and Canada, and his store was a curiosity shou. He lived back of the store amid his curiosities. Fifteen years ago he became involved in lawsuits, one consequence of which is declared to have been Judge Edward P. Baird's suicide.

MicFall and his wife, who is a clairvoyant, did not agree, and she had him arrested for assault. Judge Baird fined him. McFall then opened a bitter and relentless warfare on Judge Baird accusing him by word of mouth and in print of various offences. Judge Baird caused McFall to be arrested, and the man was sentenced to the White Plains jail for a man was sentenced to the White Plains jail for a man was sentenced to the White Plains jail for a sentenced to the White Plains jail for a man was sentenced to the White Plains jail for a man was sentenced to the White Plains jail for a man was sentenced to the White Plains jail for a man was sentenced to the White Plains jail for a man was sentenced to the White Plains jail for a man was sentenced to the White Plains jail for a man was sentenced to the White Plains jail for a man was sentenced to the White Plains jail for a man was sentenced to the White Plains jail for a man was sentenced to the White Plains jail for a man was sentenced to the White Plains jail for a man was sentenced to the White Plains jail for a man was sentenced to the White Plains jail for a man was sentenced to the White Plains jail for a man was sentenced to the White Plains jail for a man was sentenced to the White Plains jail for a man was sentenced to the White Plains and was s caused McFall to be arrested, and the man was sentenced to the White Plains jail for a year for libel. After several weeks he was released on bail and the case was dropped. Judge Baird worried a great deal over the seandal. One night he locked himself in his room in the famous old Philipse manor house and took poison. The police broke in the door and his life was saved, but not long after a second attempt at suicide was successful at Minneapolis.

POST OFFICE APPOINTMENTS.

Ex-Alderman Mead's Pince - Mr. Roone; Promoted After Many Years,

According to the programme already anounced ex-Alderman Abraham Mond has been appointed by Postmaster Dayton Superintendent of the branch Post Office in the Produce Exchange. Mr. Mead is a member of the Tammany General Committee for the Eighth Assembly district.

The resignation of J. Ballard, Second Assist ant Superintendent of the money order departant Superintendent of the money order department in the General Post Office, to take effect Aug. 15, has been asked for, and Julius L. Goldstein, a clerk in the department, has been appointed in his place. This is done by Joseph Elliott, the new Superintendent.

Hugh O'Donnell, a constituent of James W. Boyle, has been made offer in the General Post Office at \$720 a year in place of Joseph Burns.

Post Office at \$720 a year in place of the Burns.

Daniel J. Rooney, who has been thirty-seven years a clerk in the newspaper and periodical department at \$1,000 a year, has been made chief clerk. He was appointed under Buchanan, and has taken but six days off in thirty-seven years, for fear Republican Postmaters would make his absence an excuse for his dismissal.

Richard Van Cott, son of the ex-Postmaster, has resigned his place as cashier.

A Circular Against Seastor Roesch. Tammany Hall Democrats in the Seventh

Assembly district received by mail yesterday an anonymous circular letter asking their coan anonymous circular letter asking their cooperation in reorganizing the district, and
attacking Senator George F. Rosech, the
district leader. The circular is headed:
"Tammany Hall Democratic Committee on
Reorganization, Seventh Assembly District,
P. O. box 3.577." Friends of Senator Rosech
ascribed the circular to some member of the
Rempner New York Citizens' Democracy,
John Fennel, who is one of the leaders in the
Kempner movement, denied this.

New Fourth-class Postmasters. WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- The total number of

fourth-class Postmasters appointed to-day was 113, of which 36 were to fill vacancles was 113, or which 35 were to fill vacancies caused by resignations and death. Among the appointments were the following:

New York—2 J. King Barker's; J. C. Pickard, Byorswille: James Gray, Collosses, J. Hall, kast Branch, Dewitt Lindsay, Iteas Read Station; J. A. Frost, Dewitt Lindsay, Iteas Read Station; J. A. Frost, Dewitt College, College, Read Station, J. A. Frost, Millard, College, College, Read Station, J. P. Bennings, Palermo; M. V. P. Giemens, Reddisely, P. P. Biomark, Ridge, Road; C. L. Hare, West Kill; Thomas Lains, Williamstown.

The Postal Card Contract Awarded. Washington, Aug. 4.—Postmaster-Genera Bissell to-day awarded to Calvin C. Woolworth of Castleton, N. Y., the contract for supplying the department with postal cards for the next four years. The contract price for the single cards is .3287 per thousand and .4574 for the double cards. These are material reductions from the present prices, and the saving for the four years is estimated at \$280.000. The pres-ent qualities of the cards are to be maintained.

A Stable and Pive Horses Burned. A two-story stable at 719 East 134th street owned by Richard K. Fox, was burned yesterday morning, with five horses, owned by Leisman Brothers of 134th street and Willis avenue. Richard O'Connor of 135th street and Alexander avenue, and Frank Schaefer of 677 East 184th street. On the second floor of the stable lived William Degnan, who is under ball for frightening his daughter so that she jumped out of a window. The losses are about \$3,000.

NEW BOOKS

Brief Reviews of Important and Interesting New Publications.

We suspect there are plenty of people who will never doubt that Zola's novel, "Dr. Pascal," admirably translated by Mary J. Serrano (Cassell Publishing Company), is an exceedingly gruesome piece of story telling. It unfolds, with the conscientious and lingering enthusiasm which the author is accustomed to bestow upon matters of the sort, the horrors of the modern scientific idea of heredity. And still, for the reader who is at all susceptible on the humorous side, the pain of it, we think, should be considerably modified. This is the last book of the odorous series in which Zola depicts Naus the poisonous, and Gervaise the bandy-legged, and Renée and Maxime and all the rest for the delectation of posterity. The whole fragrant company, it seems, were included in a single family, and this novel is a review and catalogue accounting for them all and following the ramified flow of the hereditary poison. grandmother of the lot, Aunt Dide, 104 years old, for twenty years insane, in youth the victim of some neurotic disorder which started the whole precious business, is in this story, If this old woman had been born with good nerves. Albine would never have loved and lost her priest in the garden of Le Paradou, Hélène Mouret would never have died for the strange physician. Jacques would never have cut the throat of the sensual Severine and rushed furiously off into space on top of a snorting engine: there would have been no Nana-golden fly sprung from the rottenness of the faubourgs, carrying in its flutter-ing wings the ferment of destruction-no Maxime making love to his stepmother. no bandy-legged Gervaise. It is a fitting climax to this astonishing series of stories that in this tale the heroine, aged 25, should marry her uncle, aged 60. When we spoke of the saving quality which the reader humorously susceptible would be likely to find in "Dr. Pascal" we had especially in mind the lovemaking between these two. When the reader comes to that part of the story where, in the dead of night, amid the booming and flashing of a tremendous thunder storm. Clotilde and the Doctor-neither of them clad at all properly in the circumstances-go over the Doctor's accumulation of data on heredity togother, he will catch our point exactly, we suspect. We have only to add that all that we know about heredity, and much more, is very eloquently and tremendously set forth in this novel, that the celebrated devices of Dr. Brown-Sequard for the renewal of the nervous energies are also explained and illuminated in it, and that it will be rare impudence on the part of posterity if it asks for anything more. We have read with unusual interest and gratification a little book of poems by Dr.

Frederick Peterson, entitled "In the Shade of Ygdrasil" (G. P. Putnam's Sons). It is the peculiarity and, as we think, the recommendation of these poems that they contain each one an idea, and that in each case the idea is so treated that it stands forth luminously. There is nothing of the affectation of vagueness here, no conspiracy against the reader to conceal the thought from him, and we must be grateful to the poet who is generous enough to do his own weeding. So far as form and technical manner are concerned. Heine has been the model for these verses. A number of them are concerned with the philosophical and scientific ideas now current. The first poem in the book, for instance, is upon "Heredity." Mrs. Humphry Ward in her novel.
"David Grieve." filled a great many pages. and we suspect exasperated a great many readers, in the treatment of an idea which the poet manages to present very forcibly here in less than thirty lines. He sees a long train of ancestral ghosts following a lady walking:

Two lines of ghosts in masquerade, That push her where they will, As if it were the wind that swayed

his stanza: It is the bittern's solemn cry. As if it voiced, with mouraful stress, The strange, hereditary cry

Of age on age of loneliness. Here again is the scientific idea of heredity. and as well the sense of the pity which may go with it, in these verses upon "The Idiot :

Through his misshapen soul and brain No thought has passed and left its trace, And all that brings man joy and pain, Finds in his breast no dwelling place;

The horrid vacant visage leers. And shows its heritage of woe; The scars—the sins of ancient years. Could any love or hate it !- No ! Pity may give her tears.

For the sharp thought, and the sharp con rest, and for the force as well as the surprise of t. let us quote this, "For a Dead Comedian":

Play no sad air upon the chalumeau. No mournful melody upon the lute, But rather let the merriest music flow Up through the chamber where he lieth mute-Perhaps he listeneth !

Come then with song and dance and joyful tune: Bring in the cymbals and the stirring fife. The hautboy and the comical basseon— For he who roused up lau ghter all his life.

Dr. Peterson has sympathy and tenderness. He touches delicately as well as effectively, and he emotional quality is not the less evident because it is nicely controlled.

Do not grew old, there is too much to lose The world has need of all these precious things-This tresh young face, these eyes like woodland springs,

This shadowy bair which every sephyr woos. These subtle graces, all these lovely hues. This voice like echoes from melodious strings. Do not grow old, there is too much to lose

The range of these poems is, indeed, not very great; a good deal of the same note is in them all; but, on the other hand, they are not very many, and the quality which they have is ac good a quality that one may not easily tire

We have received from the Messrs. Harper another little volume of the late George Wil-liam Curtis's wise and charming essays, entitled "Other Essays From the Easy Chair;" also "The Literature of Philanthropy." a collection of essays by a number of women writers in a general line which the title sugedited by Frances A. Goodale; also The Work of Washington Irving," an essay by Charles Dudley Warner; also a new and revised edition of William Black's tale. "The ise Women of Inverness." in a volume con-

taining other miscellanies of the same author. From the Mossrs. Appleton we have received Camp Fires of a Naturalist." the story of fourteen expeditions after North American mammals, from the field notes of Prof. Lewis Lindsay Dyche of the Kansas State University by Clarence E. Edwords, and "A Truthfu Woman in Southern California." by Kate San

Of newly published fiction we have received "The Complaining Millions of Men." by Ed-ward Fuller (Harper & Brothers); "From the Five Rivers," a volume of tales by Mrs. F. A Steel (D. Appleton & Co.); "Mynheer Jos." by St. George Rathborne (Robert Bonner's Sons), "One Never Knows," by F. C. Philips (Cleveland Publishing Company).

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BROADWAY AND 19TH STREET.

fest," by J. W. Roberts, is published by A. S. Barnes & Co. "Gronns and Grins." a collection of sketches and verses by Bruce Weston Munro, is pub-

lished by A. L. McQueen, Washington.
"The Monastery" is published in the Dryburgh edition of the Waverley novels (Macmillan & Co. L "Birds of Michigan," by A. J. Cook, is pub-

lished by the Michigan State Agricultural

College. "Nursing: Its Principles and Practice," by Isabel Adams Hampton, principal of the Training School for Nurses at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, is intended for hospital and priate use. (W. B. Saunders, Philadelphia.) "About Men and Things," a volume of essays by the Rev. Dr. C. S. Henry, is published by

Thomas Whittaker.
"Pen Pictures of the World's Fair." by Samuel P. Putnam, is published by the Truth Seeker Company.

HOW SHE WAS HUGGED AND KISSED. Mrs. Minchin Tells Why John Behan Made

The manner in which Mrs. Mary Minchin, the young and pretty wife of Henry Minchin. formerly of 255 North Sixth street, Williamsburgh, was kissed and hugged on the night of July 14 by John Behan, Jr., 17 years old, who she thought was her husband, was explained in the Lee Avenue Police Court before Justice Goetting yesterday. The Minchins now live in Newton, N. J. "On the night that Behan kissed and hugged

me," said Mrs. Minchin, when giving her testimony, " my husband was out. It was a very warm night, and, to keep out the mosquitos, I turned the kitchen light down. I waited for my husband until 10 o'clock, and then, as it was too warm to go to bed. I made a couch on the kitchen floor and lay down. I fell asleep, and, waking after a while, saw a man who I thought was my husband either coming

asleep, and, waking after a while, saw a man who I thought was my husband either coming into the room from the fire escape or standing at the window. I dozed off again, and, in my half conscious condition. I felt myself being kissed and hugged. All this time I thought it was my husband, and, of course, made no objection. Even in my sleep I could feel myself being kissed.

"Stop that nonsense.' I once said to him. But he kept on, and kissed me again and again. I turned on my side, thinking the kissing would stop, but it did not. Then I became impatient, and said, 'Oh, for heaven's sake, dear, let me sleep in peace!' The man who I all the while, believed was my husband, got up and wenttoward the kitchen door. Although the light was dim in the room. I could see the man, and discovered to my horror that, instead of his being my husband, it was John Behan. Jr. I could searcely believe my eyes, and sat up, Yes, it was Behan. He looked at me, laughed, and ran out of the room. I screamed, and then got up and ran into Mrs. Robinson's room in the front, and begged her to heir me. Soon afterward my husband came home, and I told him all. He wanted to pursue Behan and do him harm, but I begged him not to, as I thought my husband might be killed by Behan and his friends."

Lawyer John P. Donnelly, who appeared for Behan, cross-examined Mrs. Minchin. In reply to his questions she said that often while she was asleep her husband kissed and careased her, and on this night the kissing and hugging by Behan was so like her husbands that she could not believe that it was any one else. When she saw it was Behan, she added, she screamed.

Behan, in his own behalf, admitted being in Mrs. Minchin's kitchen on the night of the kissing, He denied emphaphatically that he either kissed or hugged her, and said that he was sent to the room by, her husband nor her mother, who lived with them, was in court to testify, Justice Goetting issued subprenas for them and adjourned the examination until

mother, who lived with them, was in court to testify, Justice Goetting issued subprenas for them and adjourned the examination until next Friday.

COME DOWN, OLD GAS PIPE.

Twenty Years In Uncle Sam's Service at Weather Vane Is Too Much. A man who said he was one of the workmen

who helped to place the weather vane on top of the Post Office building twenty years ago came into THE SUN office yesterday afternoon and said he thought he could tell why the arrow acted so queerly up there. That weather vane was built in 1873 by a

man whose carpenter shop used to be in the old engine house in West Broadway, between Beach and North Moore streets.

The letters on the vane are of wood sheathed with copper and glided. They are each two feet high. When the time came to put them in place the contractor found that his letters were not up to the Government requirements in regard to thickness, and so he said he would make a new set. But he took the old ones back to his shop and stuffed them with rags until the sheet copper had been swelled out to the required dimensions. The Sun's informant, who was an apprentice in the shop in those days, says they must have stuffed a bale and a half of rags into those letters.

The arrow, which is supposed to turn with the wind, is fixed to a 1-linch gas pipe set over a h-inch pipe. It is probable that in the past twenty years the rain and frosts have rusted the gas pipe and some of them have got fastened about the axis so that the arrow turns with difficulty. If Farmer Dunn will add rag picking to his other numerous accomplishments, perhaps he will be able to set things aright up there in the Federal weather vane. man whose carpenter shop used to be in the

BROOKLYN LIQUOR DEALERS. They Are Not Spolling for a Fight With Their New York Brethern.

The various liquor dealers' associations in Brooklyn met yesterday and elected delegates to the State Convention, which is to be held at Syracuse, on Sept. 5, G, and 7. There is no foundation for the report that the Brooklyn

foundation for the report that the Brooklyn men will provoke a fight with the New York deligation, on the floor of the Convention, over the choice of a President.

Ex-State President Oliver said yesterday that the Brooklyn men fully realized that they could do nothing at Albany without the support of Tammany Hall and that there was no intention to disturb the present harmonious relations between the representatives of the liquer interest from the two leading cities of the State. The Brooklyn delegation, he was certain, would heartly favor the reflection of Morris Tokulaky to the Presidency of the State organization.

City Marshal Dorse Flacd \$10. Joseph'A. Derse, the City Marshal of Crete, Neb., who tried to relieve the financial stringency of his town by visiting green goods men in New York, was arraigned at the Tombs yes terday for carrying a concealed weapon. He assured Justice Meade that he had not intended to cheat the green goods men. and that he did not carry his .44 calibre revolver to shoot them with: he carried it because every one carried a pistol out in Crete, and he was City Marshal. In the Court of Special Sessions he was fined \$10, which left him \$54.07 to get back to Crete with.

Orville T. Babcock of 506 Clinton avenue, Newark, with the help of his son, Charles, trapped two thieves early yesterday morning in his chicken house. He neld up one of in his chicken house. He held up one of them with a club, while his son emptied a re-volver at the other. The thief fell at the lifth shot, but fought vigorously for freedom, though wounded. Mr. Baxter left his own prisoner to go to his son's assistance, and his thief ran away. The wounded thief was handed over to the police, and was sent to jail yesterday. He said he was George Eissle, a silver plater, 20 years old, of 750 Bergen street.

One Thief Lost and One Caught.

ONE NEW YORK FAMILY.

Four of Hart's Children Have Cost the City 85,780 in Thirteen Years. Katie Hart, aged 15 years, was released on July 27 from the home of the Sisters of St. Francis at Peekskill, of which she had been an inmate for thirteen years, and was returned to her father. Patrick Hart of 209 East Forty third street.

On Thursday Agent Barkley of the Gerry society was notified that her surroundings were improper. They made an investigation and found her in a squalid room with her father, Lizzie McEvoy, a woman of ill-repute, and half a dozen men, all of whom were drunk. In the Yorkville Police Court yesterday Hart and the McEvoy woman were sent to the Island for three months, while the girl was committed to St. Ann's Home at Ninetieth street and Avenue A. agent Barkler says that four of Hagt's chil-dren have been in city institutions for the last thirteen years, at a cost of \$5,780 to the city.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

BUR PIRES.... 5 00 | Sun sets.... 7 11 | Moon Pires. 11 18 Sandy Hook 1 05 | Gov. Island, 1 15 | Hell Gata. 8 04

Arrived-Papar, Aug. 4 Arrived—Faibar, Aug. 4
Se Germanic, Nicol, Queenstown,
Se Werkendam, Bakker, Rotterdam,
Se Werkendam, Bakker, Rotterdam,
Se Thingvalla, Berentzern, Christiansand,
Se Exeter City, Nenuall, Swansea,
Se augusta Victoria, Harenda, Pouthampton,
Pe Gallico, Bratthwaite, Rio Janeiro,
Se Bayonne, Payrie, Avonmouth,
Se Vaic, Kars, Gibara,
Se Amur, Barmponi, Baracoa,
Se Richmond, Hakeman, Norfolk,
Se Goldsboro, Pennington, Philadelphia,
Se Goldsboro, Pennington, Pannington, Philadelphia,
Se Goldsboro, Pennington, Philadelphia,
Se [For later arrivals see First Page.]

Sa Trave, from New York, at Bremen. Sa Bovic, from New York, at Liverpool. Se Zaandam, from New York, at Aunaterdam, Sa Aunateriam, from New York, at Boulogna. Sa Seminole, from New York, at Charleston.

Fa Etruria, from New York for Liverpool, off Brow he America, from Bremen for New York, passed Fa Amain, from New York for Hamburg, off Prawle Point Sa Explorer, from New York for Liverpool, passed Sa Leibnitz, from New York for Antwerp, off Prawle Na Loch Etive, from New York for Rotterdam, off Isle of Wight.

Sa Normannia, from Southampton for New York. Sa Atlantic, from hamburg for New York. Sa Furnessia, from Glasgow for New York. Sa Grecian, from Glasgow for New York.

FAILED FROM DOMESTIC FORTS.
Fa Algonquin, from Charleston for New York.
Ss Unita, from Boston for New York.

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I	CUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.		
ļ	tail To-day.		
	Amerika, Christiansand. 800 A. M. Beriin, Southampton. 8130 A. M. Campania, Liverpool. 7130 A. M. City of Alexandria, Havanail 130 A. M. Caracas, La Guayra. 11:00 A. M. City of Agusta, Savannab. Elie. Breinen. 7130 A. M. Gellert, Hamburg La Hourgogne, Havre. 6130 A. M. Lampasa, Galveston. Veendam, Rotterdam. 8130 A. M. Werra, Genoa. M.	Total Sq. 10:00 A. 11:30 A. 1:00 P. 1:00 P. 5:00 P. 11:30 A. 11:30 A. 11:30 A. 11:30 A. 10:00 A. 8:00 P. 10:80 A.	
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INCOMING STRANSHIPS

Massilia	a Colon Aug Gibraitar July Liverpool July
	Due Thursday, Aug. 10.
Spres	dAntwerpJuly:
Orizaba.	LiverpoolAug.
	CaliforniaGlasgowJuly :
France .	Dur Tursday, Aug. 5. Kingston Aug. Lundon July
Yumuri.	
Nomadio	Liverpool July Bremen July
Alvo	Due Monday, Aug. 7. Port Limon July dt Bremen July
. mabdo	
Massach	usetts London July
Circassi	Due Sunday, Aug. 6,
Gallia	July
Umbria.	Southampton July Liverpool July
Laughte	n Bremen July
Echteday	n Amsterdam July London July
Othello	July

Business Motices.

MARRIED.

COX-DURYEA, -On Thursday, Aug. 8, at the

Church of the Transfiguration by the Rev. Dr. Houghton, assisted by the Rev. Hardenbrook Townsend, Townsend Cox. Jr., and Marcia V., daughter of Edgar Duryea of Glen Cove, L. L.

DIED.

BOHLEN-HAGEDORN,-At her residence, New Brighton, S. I., Aug. 2, 1863, Mrs. A. Bohien-Hage-dorn, in the 85th year of her age. Fuheral Saturday, the 5th inst., at 12 M. Coaches in waiting on the arrival of 11:20 A. M. boat from city. Philadelphia papers please copy.

Philadelphia papers please copy.

APM AN.—At Ridgewood, N. J., on Friday, Aug.

4. Warren Chapman, in his 98d year.

Notice of funeral hereafter. DENTON.—On Thursday, Aug. 3, 1893, of perito-nitis, Samuel Harvey Denton, in the 74th year of bis age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the

funeral services at his late residence, 125 West 45th st. on Sunday, Aug. 6, at 7:30 P. M. Interment at convenience of family. BROSSMANN,-On Thursday, Aug. 3, at her residence, 432 East 85th at , New York, Anna A. Gross-

Funeral from residence Saturday, 1 P. M. HAMILTON.-On Wednesday, Aug. 8, suddenly, Mary, wife of Thomas Hamilton, at 224 West 55th

Funeral from her late residence on Sunday, Aug. 6. at 2 P. M. Services at the house at 1 P. M. Inte-ment in Evergreens Cemetery. Friends and rel tives, also members of Roome Lodge 746, F. and A. M., and members of Wadsworth Post, No. 77, G. A. R., are respectfully invited to be present.

Special Motices.

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Religious Motices.

A T 307 WEST EIGHTEENTH ST., Methodist, John A. B. Wilson, Lillian Lincoln sings all day; communion 10:30; song and sermon 7:45; Cosmopolitan or-chestra at hight; service in Welsb at 3; all welcome. A SSOCIATION HALL, Twenty-third Street Baptist
A Church, THOMAS DIXON, Jr., pastor, -Preaching
morning and evening by Rev. Frank Dixon of Califor-

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—Sunday, 4 and 7:30 P. M.;
Athe winsome new songs of Ocean Grove will be
sung by soloists and congregation; special hymnelipa.
At SPRING STREET PRESENTERIAN CHURCH.—
Rev A. W. Haisey, pastor, at 10:45 and 7:45; Sunday school, 2:30. Straugers welcome. CHURCH OF THE ANNUNCIATION, 14th st., between 6th and 7th aws; sunday services: celebration of the Holy Communion, 7:30 A.M.: morning prayer, litany, &c: sermon, 11 A.M.: evening prayer, 4 P.M. M ADISON AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (at f. 53d st.), Rev Charles L. Thompson, D. D., pastor, Rev. Charles F. Gos, assistant.—Mr. Goss will pract at 11 A. M. Subject, "The Financial Cristo" at 8 P. M., subject, "The Undying Worm and the Unquenchable Fire," Scate free.

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